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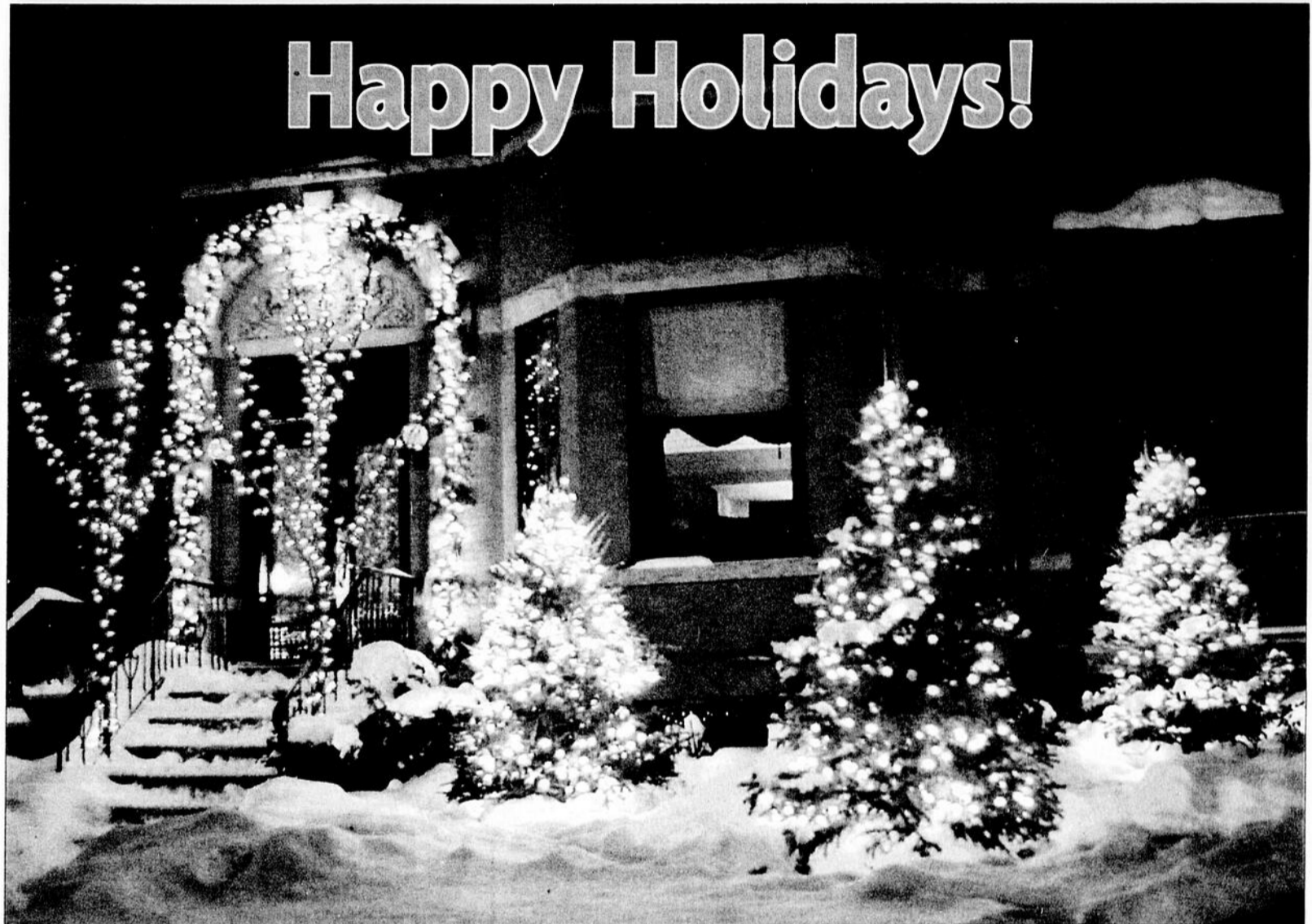


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As we prepare for a white Christmas, the city is ablaze with colourful holiday lights and decorations. This house on Grosvenor Avenue is just one of countless well-decorated homes in Westmount. Photo: Martin C. Barry

City reaches consensus on Westmount Park playing fields project

Martin C. Barry
Less than a month after appointing a citizens' advisory committee to examine the preliminary layout for playing fields in Westmount Park, city council has reached a consensus on the project.

After considering feedback from the group, as well as opinions and comments received from hundreds of residents over the past nine months, council unveiled a diagram of the final plan during its monthly public meeting last Monday.

During a previous meeting on Nov. 26, city council had appointed the 12-member advisory panel, which was co-chaired by Councillor Nicole Forbes, who is Commissioner of Recreation and

Community Events, and Councillor Cynthia Lulham, who represents District 7, which includes Westmount Park.

The City said it created the advisory group as part of an ongoing effort to find a balanced solution that would reflect the views and needs of the entire Westmount community. The playing fields issue generated controversy over the past year because of concern by some residents that Westmount would opt to use synthetic turf on some fields in Westmount Park.

The plan, which will be finalized once the city administration has met with consultants to work out the details, includes the following elements:

- In the lower field area, a full-sized soccer field will be established, enclosed by a fence hidden by a hedge on the east, south and west, and by landscaping to the north.

- The lower field area directly in front of Westmount Park School will be left open, but will be used for City programs as needed.

- The entire lower playing field area will be reconstructed and equipped with a new underground drainage system.

- The upper field along Melville Avenue will continue to be used for soccer during the spring season only. Temporary goal posts will

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City unveils field plan

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be used and removed once City programming has ended.

Mixed shrubbery will be installed along Melville Avenue between Melbourne Avenue and de Maisonneuve Boulevard to prevent errant soccer balls from rolling onto the street.

The City says that in order to avoid undue inconvenience, work on the playing fields will take place in July and August of the coming year, once City soccer programming is complete and students at Westmount Park School have concluded the year. The project will cost approximately \$1 million and is included in

Westmount's 2008-2009-2010 capital works program.

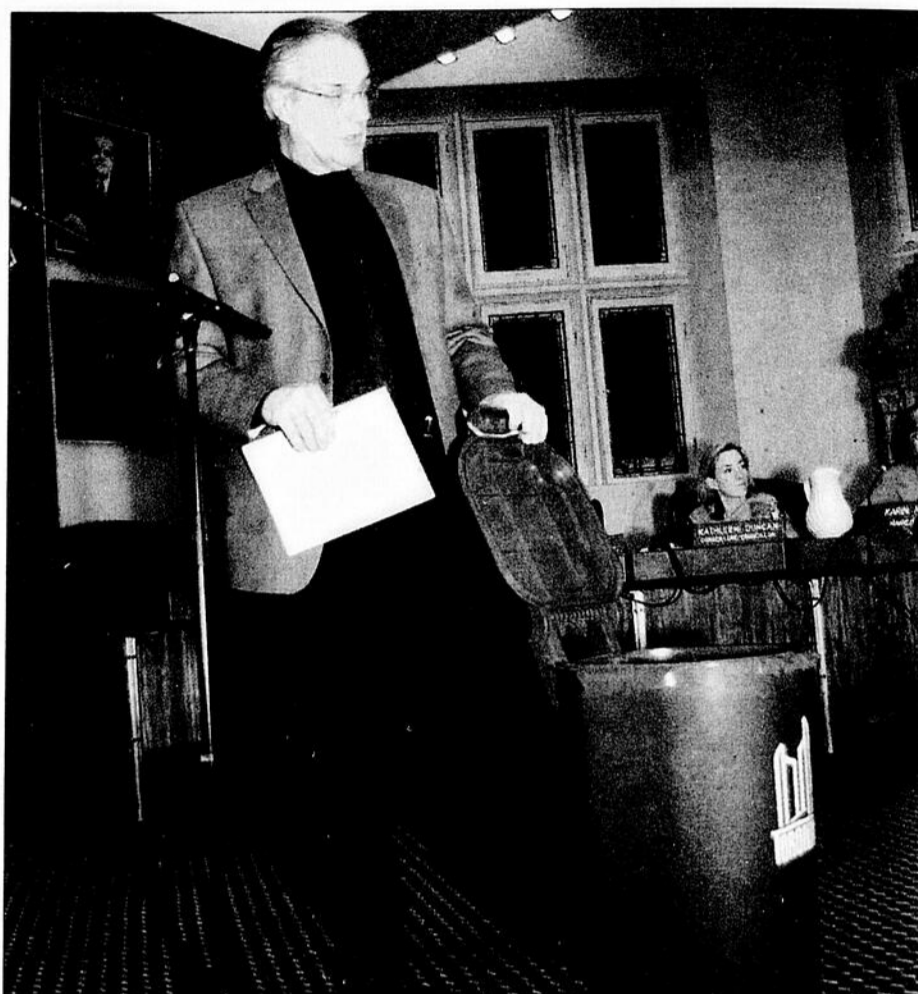
"After two years of being on council, I'm really happy to present this," Forbes said, after explaining the plan. "I think it's a nice compromise. We have open space. The school is very happy."

However, according to Forbes, not all aspects, such as parking on Melville, have been worked out. Lulham confirmed that diagonal parking at the top of Melville could end up for residents only. "Many of the people who come to use the field drive from outside the community," she said. "We feel that having resident-only parking there will help that."





City Councillor Nicole Forbes outlines plans for the Westmount Park playing fields. Photo Martin C. Barry

Kitchen waste composting is coming!



Public Works Commissioner George Bowser shows Monday night's council meeting the type of wheeled container Westmount is buying for its kitchen waste compost collection. The first batch of nearly 1,000 homes will be offered the service beginning in the spring. Photo Martin C. Barry






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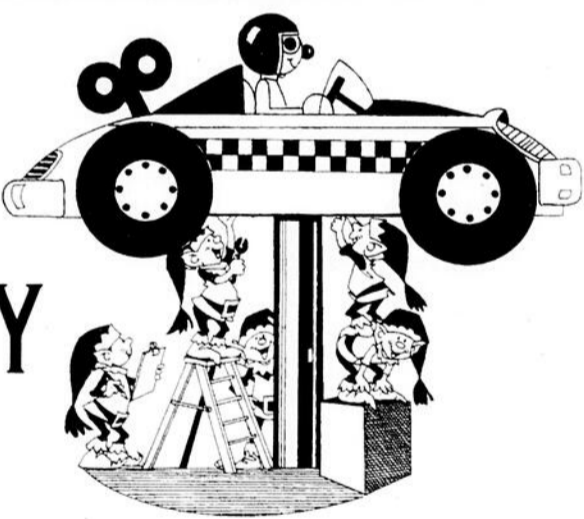
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Westmount's needy not forgotten this Christmas

Martin C. Barry

Westmount's hidden poor are again being cared for this holiday season through the efforts of the City's Protective Services.

As far back as anyone can remember, Westmount's firefighters and public security officers have been collecting food donations during the period leading up to Christmas, sorting them into individual baskets and distributing them to those most in need.

Despite Westmount's well-earned reputation as one of Canada's wealthiest communities, a small percentage of its population does in fact live in poverty. There are enough underprivileged locally that the City has long been providing low-income housing to meet their needs.

This week, many of the food baskets were being delivered to addresses at the public housing development. Up to 11 families, screened first, are benefiting from the efforts. Since mid-November, Protective Service personnel have been taking in the donations from bins placed at the front entrances of Westmount's municipal buildings.

On Monday, in the aftermath of the weekend snowstorm, PSO Jennifer Chabot and PSO Melanie Lafleur were struggling through congested streets to make the last four of their deliveries.

According to Chabot, who is the public security force's community relations officer, the drive this year was so successful that recip-

ient families will be receiving baskets significantly larger than in past years.

"It was a huge success," she said, adding that whatever is left over will be donated to

Westmount Park School, which is also in the midst of a food drive. "We're using up as much as we possibly can and the rest we're going to donate to them."

"There are some very needy people," she added, noting that earlier in the day they had made a delivery to a single mother who has two small children. The elderly are also frequent recipients.

"Depending on the number of people, they could have anywhere from two to five boxes each."

In addition to the donated food, money collected during the annual fall campaign was converted into food vouchers good at the local Metro supermarket. Besides the canned items, the recipients will be receiving turkeys or hams, depending on their preference.



PSO Jennifer Chabot, Public Security's Community Relations officer (right), and PSO Melanie Lafleur prepare for the delivery of collected food items. Photo: Martin C. Barry

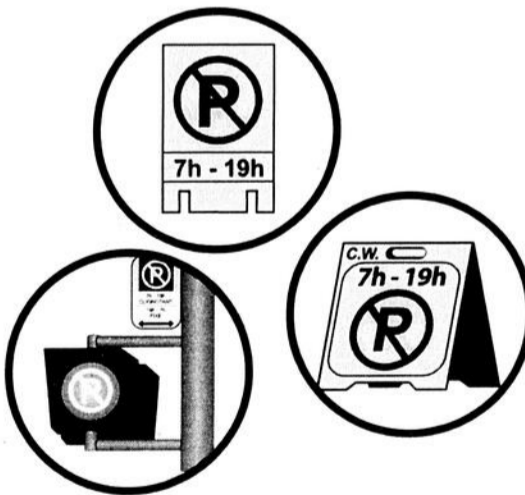
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À chaque fois que vous stationnez votre véhicule, n'oubliez pas de vérifier les panneaux orange comme ceux-ci. Les véhicules entravant le déneigement seront remorqués.



Snow Removal

Everyone has a role to play!

The City of Westmount depends on the cooperation of all residents to ensure that snow is removed quickly and efficiently throughout the winter.

Whenever you park, look up and check carefully for orange signs like these. Vehicles blocking snow removal operations will be towed.

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Neige des entrées privées

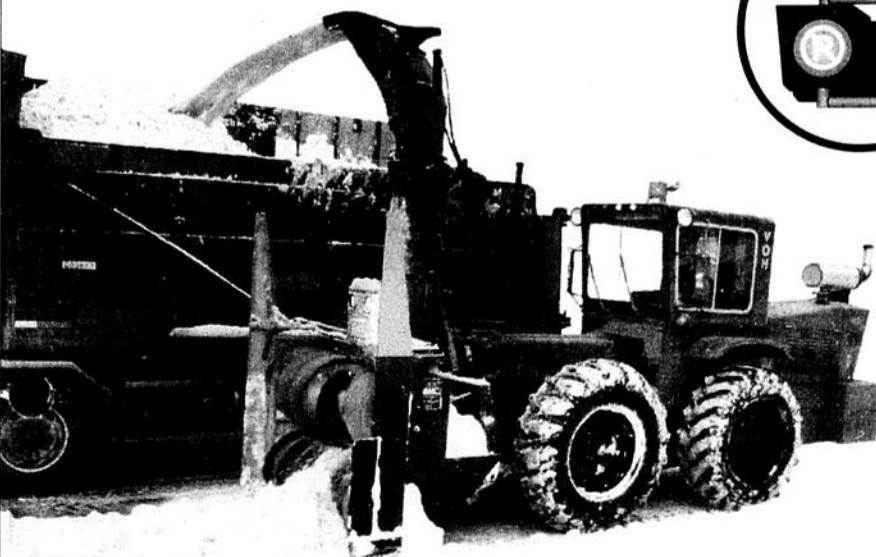
** Nouvelle amende maintenant en vigueur **

Ne jamais placer la neige venant des entrées privées dans les rues, ruelles et trottoirs publics. Il est possible d'ajouter aux bancs de neige existants avant les opérations de déneigement, mais il faut toujours s'assurer que les trottoirs et la voie publique ne sont jamais obstrués. Autant les propriétaires que les entrepreneurs sont passibles d'amendes pour toute contravention.

Snow from Private Driveways

** New fine now in effect **

Snow from private driveways and walkways must never be placed on public sidewalks, lanes, or streets. During snow loading, snow may be added to the existing snowbanks prior to removal, but this snow must never obstruct the public roadways or sidewalks. Fines may be levied on home owners and/or contractors who violate these regulations.



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TRAVAUX PUBLICS

Déneigement urgent

À compter du mercredi 19 décembre, la Ville de Westmount met en œuvre des mesures d'urgence pour le déneigement en soufflant la neige de la chaussée publique sur les terrains privés, là où c'est possible.

Le recours à ces mesures extraordinaires est nécessaire en raison de l'énorme quantité de neige qu'il faut enlever le plus rapidement possible des rues locales en prévision de la pluie prévue pour la fin de semaine et de la baisse des températures sous le point de congélation la semaine prochaine. En déblayant la neige le plus rapidement possible, la Ville espère éviter la formation de grandes quantités de glace sur les rues de Westmount après la pluie prévue en fin de semaine, ce qui créerait des conditions extrêmement dangereuses, et ce, tant pour les piétons que les automobilistes.

Pour de plus amples renseignements, veuillez consulter notre site Web. Info : 514 989-5268 ou 514 989-5311.

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Bacs de recyclage

Lors de la collecte sélective, veuillez déposer votre bac bleu à la limite de votre propriété, derrière les trottoirs, de façon à ne pas entraver le déneigement.

Déchets électroniques

Recyclez-les dès maintenant ! L'élimination responsable et sécuritaire est actuellement en place à Westmount. Un dépôt permanent, situé aux ateliers municipaux de la rue Bethune, est ouvert de 7 h à 21 h, sept jours par semaine.

Collecte d'ordures pendant la période des Fêtes

Veuillez noter qu'il n'y aura pas de collecte d'ordures les mardis 25 décembre et 1^{er} janvier.

Floralies des Fêtes

Rendez-vous au Conservatoire pour l'exposition de poinsettias au mois de décembre. Ces floralies se poursuivront pendant toute la période des Fêtes.

Arbres de Noël

Participez à la cueillette des arbres de Noël en plaçant votre arbre sur votre terrain à l'arrière du trottoir les jours de semaine à compter du 3 janvier. Assurez-vous de dépouiller l'arbre de TOUTE décoration, emballage ou sac de plastique. Nous vous prions également de faire preuve de patience en raison du déneigement et des autres tâches pouvant retarder la cueillette. Info : 514 989-5311. ♻️



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Snow Removal Emergency

As of Wednesday, December 19, the City of Westmount enacted temporary emergency measures in snow removal, by blowing snow from public roadways onto private property where possible.

These extraordinary measures are being taken to ensure that the huge volume of snow can be removed as quickly as possible from local streets, in anticipation of rainfall over the weekend and a return to freezing temperatures the following week. By removing snow more quickly, the City hopes to reduce the likelihood of significant quantities of ice forming on Westmount streets after this weekend's expected rain, which would create extremely dangerous conditions for pedestrians and drivers alike.

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Recycling Bins

The City also asks that on recycling day, you keep your blue box off the sidewalk and out of the path of Westmount's sidewalk plows.

Electronic Waste

Recycle your e-waste now! Safe and responsible disposal is available today in Westmount. A permanent depot is now open at the Public Works Yard on Bethune Street from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., seven days a week.

Garbage Collection during the Holidays

There will be no garbage collection on Tuesday, December 25 and Tuesday, January 1.

Holiday Flower Show

Enjoy the display of poinsettias in the Conservatory, continuing throughout the holiday season.

Christmas Trees

Christmas tree collection will begin on January 3. Make sure your tree gets composted by placing it right behind the sidewalk at the front of your property at any time. You must remove ALL decorations, wrapping or plastic bags. Please be patient, as collection is ongoing and it may take several days before the tree is picked up, especially during snow removal. Info: 514 989-5311. ♻️

Heures d'ouverture pendant le temps des Fêtes

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Westmount stiffens fines for illegal dumping of leaves and snow

Martin C. Barry

In an effort to make work easier for Westmount Public Works crews by preventing streets from being obstructed, city council has stiffened the penalties for persons or contractors who dump snow on sidewalks and streets, or dump unbagged leaves in public places.

The bylaw amendment, which was passed unanimously last Monday evening, clarified the wording of an earlier bylaw regulating nuisances. The previous version imposed lower fines and did not refer to pedestrian movement and safety.

According to the updated bylaw, the City wants to "better control snow removal contractors by prohibiting the dumping of snow" and "to prohibit anyone from transporting, depositing or placing leaves upon any property, private or public, or lots or land in the city or in or upon any public place, street, lane or any other place."

In a memo issued by the City providing background to the situation, Director General Bruce St. Louis stated that in recent years there has been an apparent increased use and reliance by both residential and commercial property owners on private contractors to clear snow from driveways, parking areas, paths and other locations.

"In the vast majority of these cases, the contractors push the snow out into city streets and lanes," St. Louis said. "While many of these contractors are very diligent in following the rules established by Public Works and

complying with the requirements of Nuisance Bylaw 257, regrettably there are many more that do not."

The memo said it happens all too frequently that, both during and after a snowstorm, snow from private properties is pushed out onto adjacent streets and sidewalks in such a fashion as to seriously impede — and at times block altogether — the movement of pedestrians and/or traffic.

"This can also create a hazardous situation since blocked sidewalks can force pedestrians to walk in the street, to say nothing of the extra costs that the city incurs when the snow clearing crews have to go back to re-plough streets that had just been cleared," St. Louis pointed out.

City council's Safety, Utilities and Environment Committee recommended that the nuisance bylaw's text and fines be strengthened. In the event of a first infraction, the fine for individuals and companies ranges from \$100 to \$2,000, and from \$400 to \$4,000 for subsequent offences. The previous fines ranged from \$50 to \$1,000 in all cases.

According to the director-general's office, city council has instructed the Director of Public Security to enforce the new bylaw this winter on a "high priority" basis. Offenders are to automatically be issued statements of offence.

Contractors are required to push the snow onto an existing snow bank made by

City plows and spread it along so that it doesn't create an impediment. A letter has been sent to all licensed contractors oper-

ating in Westmount to remind them of the new regulations and to request their cooperation.

City declares snow removal emergency

Snow to be blown from public roads onto private property as temporary measure

As of noon Wednesday, the City of Westmount has enacted temporary emergency measures by allowing snow-removal vehicles to blow snow from public roadways onto private property, where possible.

These extraordinary measures were being taken to ensure that the huge volume of snow can be removed as quickly as possible from local streets — in anticipation of rainfall over the weekend, and a return to freezing temperatures the following week.

By removing snow more quickly, the City hopes to reduce the likelihood of significant quantities of ice forming on Westmount streets after this weekend's expected rain, which would create extremely dangerous conditions for pedestrians and drivers alike.

Since Sunday's massive 40-cm snowfall, City crews have been working tirelessly to remove snow from Westmount streets, but have been hampered by the huge volume of snow and limited access to snow dumps. Significant rush-hour traffic delays and diffi-

culty in navigating snow-bound streets have severely slowed dump trucks hauling snow out of Westmount, as they travel to the Butler snow dump in the Sud-Ouest borough of Montreal.

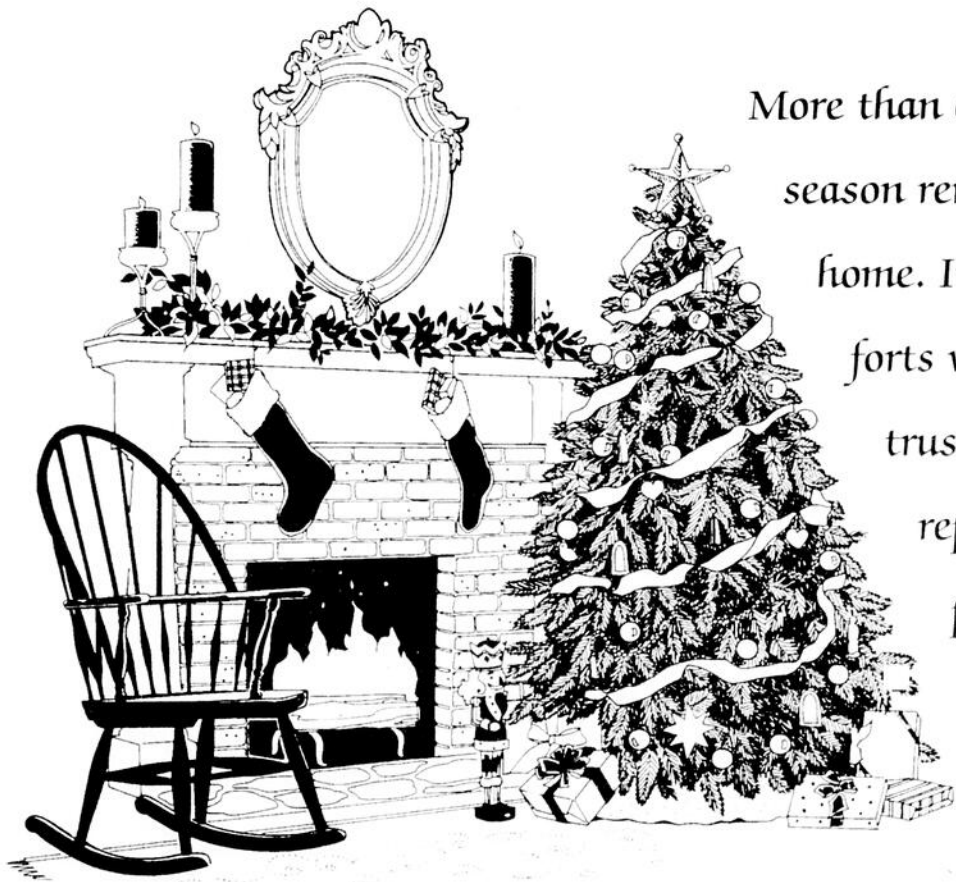
As of 7 p.m. Tuesday, Westmount crews had only removed 30 per cent of snow from local streets, forcing the City to look at different ways to accelerate the process.

No salt

The City would like to reassure residents that snow containing significant quantities of road salt will not be blown onto private property, but will instead be removed by dump trucks. The City will also make every effort to avoid blocking driveways and private walks. The blowing of snow onto private property will be limited to areas of Westmount where front lawns are large enough to accommodate it.

Regular snow removal methods will resume as soon as possible.

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Opinion

A little civility, please

In this fast-paced, text-message, digitally wired, 5.2-megapixel information superhighway hyperdrive world of ours, sometimes we can get a little ahead of ourselves.

Last Sunday's snowstorm probably didn't help. Suddenly, when you're used to racing a million miles an hour through life and massive snow banks are standing in your way, it can certainly be frustrating, but really, can't we keep the frustration out of the roads, where there are lives at stake each and every day?

There really are lives at stake here.

In fact, watching traffic from our office perch high above Victoria Avenue, we bore witness to such startling acts of bad-mannered driving that it left observers shaking their heads.

Traffic turning west on Somerville often did so without benefit of signaling their intentions, leaving the motorists attempting to squeeze to perform evasive maneuvering to avoid being plastered onto another's grille (in one particularly memorable sequence, a smaller car had to drive up a snow bank to avoid being crumpled by a slipping, sliding SUV). Inches more one way or the other, and the smaller car might well have been crumpled, along with the driver.

Guess what, everybody.

Snow makes things slippery.

Here's an even bigger news flash: It's hard to drive in the snow.

Startling stuff indeed, but not everybody seems aware. When traffic snarled to a standstill on Sherbrooke as the extremely-efficient Westmount snow-clearing crews went about the business of clearing more room for drivers, one nut decided enough was enough and drove up the wrong way against traffic. He very nearly got pasted by a city bus, whose driver then had no room to get through, thereby creating a complete standstill on both sides of the street.

That was some great driving. The offending driver then had the gall to holler at the bus driver as though the whole thing was her fault instead of his. Then there was the oblivious girl in sunglasses chatting away on a cell phone, not noticing that she'd drifted over half a lane band and can't figure out why everyone is honking at her.

These two examples were but a microcosm of what Westmount pedestrians and drivers had to put up with as me-first drivers made the streets their own personal playground with little regard for others.

It's also Christmas, and honestly, do you really want to be the person responsible for tragic family news at this, the most heart-opening time of year?

And if anyone really needed reminding, the golden rule is still 'do unto others as you would have them do unto you,' and not 'everyone is stupid but me.'



Fifty bucks - up front!

Emergency snow measures ready to counter weekend rain threat



Civic Alert

Don WEDGE

Westmount Public Works' crews are fighting to stave off frozen streets and flood threats to parts of the city this weekend. A whole series of emergency measures have been invoked, including, as a last resort, a return to casting snow onto gardens.

A combination of this month's severe weather conditions, lack of contracted equipment and new provincial rules restricting dumping prompted the city on Tuesday to revise its regular procedures.

The challenge of an unusually heavy snowstorm last weekend has been compounded by the threat of rain forecast for this Saturday and Sunday.

"We have to have the snow currently piled up on city streets removed by then," said City Councillor George Bowser, the Public Works Commissioner.

"It is particularly important that this is done around the steep slopes of the mountain."

More than 100 cm. of snow has fallen on Montreal during the first half of December, while the average is 52 cm. for the entire month. We seem set to reach or exceed the previous biggest totals of 105 cm. in 1970 and 118 cm. two years later.

Public Works aimed to remove in four days the 42 cm. that was dumped during the Dec. 2 storm. This would have required the support of at least 40 trucks to haul it away.

"However, the firm responsible for supplying the trucks could not provide them," Director-General Bruce St. Louis reported to Council on Monday evening.

Snow chute delays

In fact, the snow clearing crews were supported by fewer than 30 trucks. Additionally, some of the drivers were delayed at the Butler snow chute in Pointe St. Charles, which was often overloaded as a result of the extraordinary snowfall. Despite these obstacles, Westmount's snow was cleared in five days.

"I want to thank our personnel for the extraordinary effort to clear the snow and for the excellent work they accomplished," St. Louis added.

City Engineer Jacques Lahaie had anticipated a normal truck availability of about 40

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What's it all about, Charlie Brown?



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Every year, songwriters, screenwriters and animators churn out more and more Christmas material, always hopeful of tapping into that elusive mother-lode of holiday sentiment that would turn their creation into a standard, sure to endure for generations to come.

But while we are bombarded with countless new offerings each year, very few survive. The vast majority just don't have what it takes to be a perennial favourite.

Interestingly, some of the best-loved classics came about entirely by accident. Johnny Marks supposedly wrote 'Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer' in 1947 to go with a character his brother-in-law created for the Montgomery Ward department store. James Pierpont wrote 'Jingle Bells' in the mid-19th century without the slightest intention of it becoming a Christmas classic. Charles Dickens, the most successful screenwriter of his day, penned 'A Christmas Carol' quickly in order to meet a particularly tight magazine deadline. And Irving Berlin is

said to have thought so little of 'White Christmas' when he wrote it that he kept the original sheet music hidden away in a drawer for years.

The same applies to the best animated TV specials, two of which have not only endured to the point where they are absolutely essential holiday viewing for all ages, every year. They are, of course, 'A Charlie Brown Christmas' and 'How the Grinch Stole Christmas'. For many families, a Christmas without either of these two animated gems is unthinkable; it just wouldn't be Christmas without Charlie Brown or the Grinch.

But what makes these two 30-minute cartoons stand out in an overcrowded field after four decades? Certainly not their flashy, state-of-the-art animation, nor their riveting plots. Instead, they are both simple stories told in a straightforward, uncomplicated way.

Charles Schulz's gentle humour and his endearing Peanuts characters were already a successful comic strip combination in 1965, but when he was approached to write an animated Christmas special for television, he had no idea what to do. This was uncharted territory. He was unsure of the plot. Was it Christmassy enough? Was Linus's Bible reading too religious? Producers were also unsure, and the entire project was very nearly pulled from the CBS schedule. But as it turned out, that special combination of Schulz's characters and Vince Guaraldi's jazzy piano score proved to be a hit with viewers and it wasn't long before the show was being held up as the yardstick by which all subsequent efforts would be judged.

The Grinch, produced two years later, blend-

ed the witty animation expertise of Chuck Jones (whose long tenure at Warner Brothers gave us not only Bugs Bunny and the Roadrunner but also 'One Froggy Evening', widely acknowledged as the most popular cartoon short of all time) with the delightfully offbeat Dr. Seuss, whose successful book provided the blueprint. Add to this the perfect sinister touch in the voice of Boris Karloff, then at the twilight of a successful horror film career that had begun with his seminal portrayal of the Frankenstein monster for Universal way back in the early 1930s.

Again, there was apprehension; producers and sponsors considered the Grinch much too frightening for children, and, like the Peanuts special, the Seuss project was nearly scrapped.

But both shows made it to the air and have since enjoyed overwhelming popularity. It is no coincidence that, despite fundamental differences in style and approach, both relay the same message — regardless of all the trappings of present-day commercialism, Christmas should be a spiritual affair that can never be upstaged or overshadowed by bigger trees, more decorations or expensive gifts. As Charlie Brown and the Grinch both find out by the end of their respective holiday experiences, the Christmas spirit prevails in all of its simplicity. The superficial images are only a façade; it's the deeper meaning of the holiday that really counts.

"It came without ribbons... it came without tags," the exasperated Grinch finally realizes. "It came... It came just the same."

"And that," Linus reminds us, "is what Christmas is all about, Charlie Brown."

OLD NEWS from the archives 1935-2007

Ten Years Ago
December 18, 1997

TONGUE TROUBLE: "After more than 20 years of peaceful existence at its Greene Avenue location, The Double Hook Book Shop locked horns with Quebec's tongue troopers last week. 'I was really surprised when I got the letter. I was sure it was a mistake,' owner Judy Mappin said, recalling the Nov. 5 notification from the Office de la Langue Francaise. The letter demanded changes to her bilingual outdoor commercial sign and the business hours which were posted in both languages. As probably the only all-Canadian bookstore in the country, Mappin had thought the store was protected as a cultural establishment. 'When it happens to you, you think, "Wait a minute, these are my rights." I believe that freedom of expression is one of the basic tenets of any democracy and you should be able to express yourself in the language of your choice.'"

Fifteen Years Ago
December 17, 1992

PUBERTY CENTRAL: "Teen spirit. That is what the City found when it ventured into Westmount high schools to ask students what they are looking for from a proposed teen centre. The suggested names for the centre ranged from Teen Spleen to Puberty Haven and House of Pain. Many of the older students said it should be called anything but a 'teen centre'. Pool was voted the most desirable activity."

Twenty-Five Years Ago
December 23, 1982


CHRISTMAS BILLS: "Westmount taxpayers got very few gifts from Santa Monday night when they were hardest hit among a number of suburbs which tabled their 1983 budgets. The budget is up 15 per cent, taxes will rise by 19 per cent and Westmount's payments to the MUC continue to gobble up the tax dollar, accounting for 41 per cent of the city's total budget. The 1983 tax hike translates into a \$600 increase for the average Westmount home evaluated at \$194,000, bringing the tax bill to \$4,216."

Forty-Five Years Ago
December 21, 1962

COLD CAROLLERS: "The snow-covered lawn of Roslyn Elementary School was the loft of hundreds of men, women and children singing Christmas carols Tuesday night. The carolling was inspired by 90 boys and girls — 10, 11, and 12 years of age — who had practiced since September for the event."

Sixty-Five Years Ago
December 22, 1942

HOLOCAUST HORRORS: "The civilized world has as yet failed to recognize the vastness of the horror being perpetuated on the Jews of Europe by the bestial Nazis," Rabbi Harry J. Stern declared in the course of a sermon at Temple Emanu-El. "The character of the systematic brutality seems so incredibly vicious that the civilized mind finds it difficult to comprehend the enormity of the crimes being committed." He said that already 2,000,000 Jews have been done to death by the Nazis in Europe, and there was documentary evidence of a Hitler order that all Jews be exterminated in Europe by Dec. 31, 1942."



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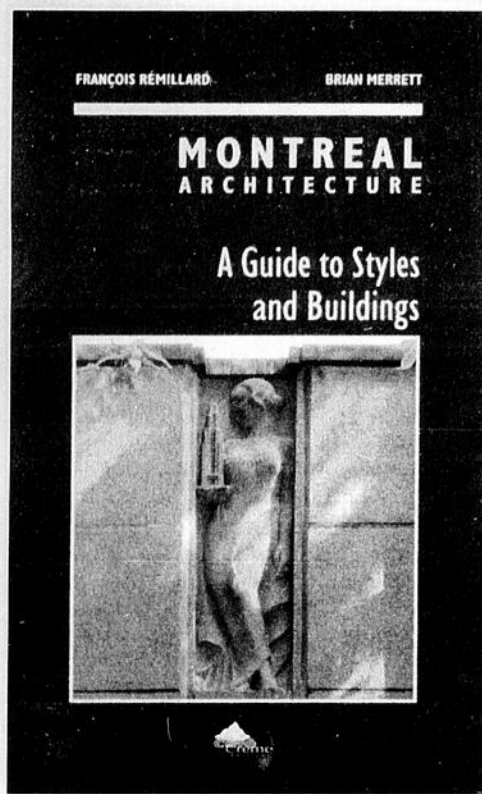
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Arts & Books

Architecture guide mines riches of aesthetic heritage



Wayne Larsen

Ever wonder why there are so many winding outdoor staircases in Montreal's most densely populated neighbourhoods?

Have you ever passed Ravenscrag, the imposing Sir Hugh Allen mansion near the head of Peel Street, and asked yourself why anyone in their right mind would build a tower atop their home?

These and many other questions are answered in *Montreal Architecture: A Guide to Style and Buildings* by François Rémillard and Brian Merrett. If the title sounds a bit familiar, it's because this is an updated version of the original 1990 edition. For those who have never heard of this book, one glance through its comprehensive listing of notable buildings will convince you that it is a must for anyone interested in the architectural history of the city.

From the earliest stone structures still standing near Champ-de-Mars, part of the city's original fortifications, right through to the modern downtown creations such as the IBM Marathon Building, Rémillard and Merrett take their readers on a grand tour through the ages, pausing to point out and

explain the various styles that came in and out of vogue along the way.

Of course the book is filled with references to the work of local architectural heroes such as Robert Findlay, Jean-Omer Marchand, Percy Nobbs, John James Browne and the often-venerated Maxwell Brothers, yet some readers will no doubt be surprised at the inclusion of big international names like Buckminster Fuller and I.M. Pei. But then it must be remembered that they were responsible for the Biosphere (the USA Pavilion in Expo 67) and Place Ville Marie, respectively. Even the great Bauhaus master Mies van der Rohe contributed to the Montreal skyline — our very own Westmount Square tower.

Nearly a dozen Westmount properties are featured, not only the well-documented landmarks like Westmount City Hall, but also a few residences such as the Birks house on Summit Circle and the Fortier home on Sunnyside Avenue.

Gothic Revival, Queen Anne, Beaux-Arts, Art Deco and Post-Modern — it's all there between two covers, reiterating Montreal's solid reputation as an architectural showcase. In all, 189 buildings are featured, illustrating no less

than 34 architectural styles. The result has obviously been a labour of love for the two collaborators, who previously worked together on the book *Mansions of the Golden Square Mile*.

Few photographers have documented Montreal's art and architecture with the reverence of Brian Merrett. His lens manages to find aesthetic gems that people pass by each day without a second glance, and his keen eye for detail provides the perfect complement to architectural historian François Rémillard's concise yet illuminating descriptions of each featured building.

Though designed to double as a walking tour guide, the book does not list the buildings by neighbourhood or region. Instead, the reader is given an easier lesson through the introduction of buildings classified by style and trend. This works out to more of a chronological than geographical account of the city's architectural development, providing readers with the fascinating history of Montreal through its buildings.

• *Montreal Architecture: A Guide to Styles and Buildings* by François Rémillard and Brian Merrett, is published by Les Éditions Café Crème and is available at most bookstores.

Infini theatre 'fun'raiser' picks next prime minister or plumber

After four years of murder and mayhem as the backdrop for its 'fun'raising event, local troupe Infini theatre has unearthed new fodder for their annual theatrical celebration — Montreal Idle, a musical spoof on the rich and fertile ground of those reality talent shows that inundate our airwaves.

Penned by noted artist Tex Dawson, known for his contributions to the raucous scripts of *The Fossils*, Montreal Idle is designed to abuse and amuse local audiences.

Under the expert eye of veteran musical director Randy Davies, the cast of over 30 features many noted local executives, plucked from the Montreal business community, performing shoulder-to-shoulder with a wide range of professional entertainers.

One of the many featured performers is Andy Dodge, the well-known Examiner columnist and real estate appraiser.

The rest of the talented cast hails from all corners of the Greater Montreal region,

including two from Westmount — Gus O'Gorman and Heidi Lubertellier.

O'Gorman is a radiologist who divides his time between the Montreal Children's Hospital and Westmount Square Medical Imaging. He always shoots the works in the various incarnations he has adopted for his annual appearance in the 'fun'raiser'.

Since working as a volunteer Infinite performer for the past four years, Lubertellier has caught the acting bug. When she's not running Lubertex, the family business on the Plateau, she studies the craft seriously and dreams of making it her second career.

Montreal Idle promises to have something for everyone. The added bonus for all is that the winner of Montreal Idle gets to be prime minister of Canada for a day or...the plumber in charge of the Segal Centre washrooms, whichever he or she prefers.

Now in its 11th year, Infini theatre is one of the major forces behind the English theatre scene. A large part of its financial stability rests in the hands of the public. The annual fundraising play is the most important event in securing the funds necessary to sustain Montreal's premiere English-language 'risk' theatre company, dedicated to the discovery, development and brokering of new Quebec plays.

• *Montreal Idle* by Tex Dawson, directed by Randy Davies, will be performed at the



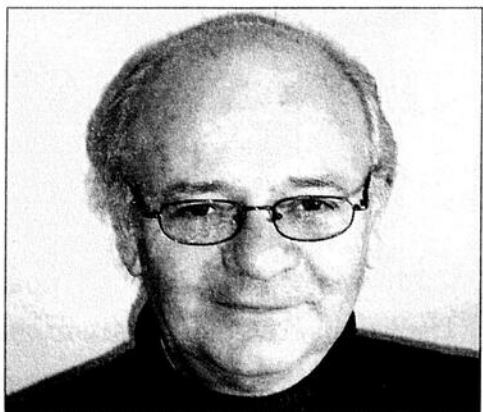
Heidi Lubertellier

Leonor and Alvin Segal Theatre, 5170 Cote St. Catherine Rd., on Sunday, Jan. 6 at 2 p.m., and Jan. 8, 9 and 10 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$100 (tax deductible) and are available through the box office at 514-987-1774 ext. 104 or box-office@infini theatre.com. Donations may also be made to Infini theatre, 5413 Boul. St-Laurent, #302, Montreal, Qc, H2T 1S5.

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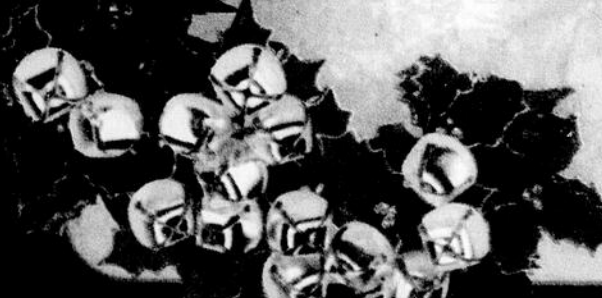
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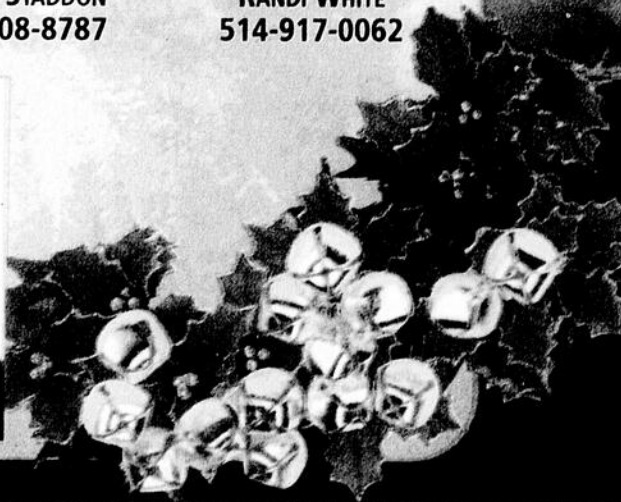


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AVIS D'ADOPTION RÈGLEMENT 1358

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Ce règlement vise à établir les responsabilités et les règles d'exploitation budgétaires de façon à assurer une saine administration des finances municipales.

Ce règlement entre en vigueur conformément à la loi.

Toute personne intéressée peut consulter le règlement et en obtenir copie au bureau du greffier situé au 4333, rue Sherbrooke Ouest, Westmount, Québec, du lundi au vendredi de 8 h 30 à 16 h 30.

DONNÉ à Westmount, Québec, ce 20 décembre 2007.

NOTICE OF ADOPTION BY-LAW 1358

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all who may be concerned that By-law 1358 entitled "BY-LAW CONCERNING BUDGET CONTROL AND MONITORING" was adopted by the Municipal Council of the City of Westmount at a special sitting held at City Hall on December 20, 2007.

The object of this by-law is to establish the responsibilities and budget operating rules required to ensure the sound administration of municipal finances.

This by-law comes into force according to law.

Any interested person may consult the said by-law and obtain copies thereof at the Office of the City Clerk, 4333 Sherbrooke Street West, Westmount, Quebec, Monday to Friday during regular office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

GIVEN at Westmount, Quebec, this December 20, 2007.

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AVIS D'ADOPTION RÈGLEMENT 1355

AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné à tous ceux qui peuvent être concernés que le règlement 1355 intitulé « RÈGLEMENT SUR L'ADHÉSION AU RÉGIME DE RETRAITE DES ÉLUS MUNICIPAUX » a été adopté par le conseil municipal de la Ville de Westmount, lors d'une séance générale tenue à l'hôtel de ville le 17 décembre 2007.

Ce règlement a pour objet de fournir l'opportunité à tous les membres du conseil de la Ville de Westmount d'adhérer au régime de retraite des élus municipaux.

Ce règlement entre en vigueur conformément à la loi.

Toute personne intéressée peut consulter le règlement et en obtenir copie au bureau du greffier situé au 4333, rue Sherbrooke Ouest, Westmount, Québec, du lundi au vendredi de 8 h 30 à 16 h 30.

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NOTICE OF ADOPTION BY-LAW 1355

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all who may be concerned that By-law 1355 entitled "BY-LAW CONCERNING MEMBERSHIP IN THE PENSION PLAN OF ELECTED MUNICIPAL OFFICERS" was adopted by the Municipal Council of the City of Westmount at a general sitting held at City Hall on December 17, 2007.

The object of this by-law is to provide membership in the Pension Plan of Elected Municipal Officers to all members of the municipal Council of the City of Westmount.

This by-law comes into force according to law.

Any interested person may consult the said by-law and obtain copies thereof at the Office of the City Clerk, 4333 Sherbrooke Street West, Westmount, Quebec, Monday to Friday during regular office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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AVIS D'ADOPTION RÈGLEMENT 1356

AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné à tous ceux qui peuvent être concernés que le règlement 1356 intitulé « **RÈGLEMENT VISANT À MODIFIER DE NOUVEAU LE RÈGLEMENT 257 CONCERNANT LES NUISANCES** » a été adopté par le conseil municipal de la Ville de Westmount, lors d'une séance générale tenue à l'hôtel de ville le 17 décembre 2007.

Ce règlement vise à :

- améliorer les méthodes de déblaiement de la neige en interdisant de déverser de la neige dans les rues et sur les trottoirs, dans une ruelle ou sur une place publique de façon à constituer une entrave ou un danger aux piétons ou à la circulation; et
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Il vise également à hausser les amendes relatives aux infractions commises par les contrevenants.

Ce règlement entre en vigueur conformément à la loi.

Toute personne intéressée peut consulter le règlement et en obtenir copie au bureau du greffier situé au 4333, rue Sherbrooke Ouest, Westmount, Québec, du lundi au vendredi de 8 h 30 à 16 h 30.

DONNÉ à Westmount, Québec, ce 20 décembre 2007.

NOTICE OF ADOPTION BY-LAW 1356

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all who may be concerned that By-law 1356 entitled "**BY-LAW TO FURTHER AMEND BY-LAW 257 CONCERNING NUISANCES**" was adopted by the Municipal Council of the City of Westmount at a general sitting held at City Hall on December 17, 2007.

The object of this by-law is:

- to better control snow removal contractors by prohibiting the dumping of snow upon any street, sidewalk, lane or public place in such a manner that it will constitute an impediment danger to pedestrians or traffic; and
- to prohibit anyone from transporting, depositing or placing leaves, except if placed in bags specifically designed for leaf collection, upon any property, private or public, or lots or land in the city or in or upon any public place, street, lane or any other place in the said city.

It also aims to increase the fines imposed for infractions committed by any and all offenders.

This by-law comes into force according to law.

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RÈGLEMENT 1357

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Ce règlement vise notamment à adopter le calendrier des séances générales du conseil qui se tiendront au cours de l'année 2008.

Ce règlement entre en vigueur conformément à la loi.

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NOTICE OF ADOPTION
BY-LAW 1357

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all who may be concerned that By-law 1357 entitled "**BY-LAW TO AMEND BY-LAW 1336 RESPECTING COUNCIL MEETINGS**" was adopted by the Municipal Council of the City of Westmount at a special sitting held at City Hall on December 20, 2007.

The object of this by-law is among other things to adopt the 2008 schedule of the general Council meetings.

This by-law comes into force according to law.

Any interested person may consult the said by-law and obtain copies thereof at the Office of the City Clerk, 4333 Sherbrooke Street West, Westmount, Québec, Monday to Friday during regular office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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A healthy new year for readers, writers and gamers

The Westmount Library hosts many events and programs in January

Matthew Surridge

The Westmount Public Library will be kicking off the New Year with a wide range of activities, including the return of many of its popular programs.

The library's book clubs and chess club will hold their regular meetings, but January will also feature a virtual journey into Laos, Vietnam, and Cambodia, and the presentation of an award-winning feature film.

In January, the library's newly-created chess club meets twice — on Jan. 11 and Jan 25 — at 2 p.m. in the Westmount Room. All ages and level of players are welcome. Organizers are hoping to broaden the club to include Scrabble players as well. Anyone who wants to try their hand at the classic word game is welcome, and both English and French forms of the game are available for play.

The library will also host meetings of its three book clubs for adults in January. On Tuesday, Jan. 15, at 10:15 a.m., the Readers to Readers Club will meet to discuss members' recent reading choices. Later, at 7 p.m., the English Book Club will discuss Thomson Highway's novel of Cree life in Northern Manitoba, *Kiss of the Fur Queen*.

On Wednesday, Jan. 23, at 6:30 p.m., the French Book Club will discuss the books published by Montreal's Les Allusifs publishing house.

The popular 2 O'Clock Series of events continues on Wednesday, Jan. 24, when traveller Stanley Baker gives a multimedia presentation of his voyages through Southeast Asia. Those interested in attending this event are asked to register at the circulation desk.

On Friday, Jan. 25, the library hosts its next Film Friday, showing the psychological thriller *November*, which won a prize for cinematography at the Sundance Film Festival.

The Children's Department will be busy in January as well, with its regular storytelling and book club programs. On Wednesdays, there will be Baby Bouncing (for ages 14 to 24 months), Storytime (for 2- to 3-year-olds), and Storytime and Craft (for ages 4 through 6). These programs take place throughout the day, featuring oral storytelling and sing-alongs. The programs allow children and parents alike to make new friends and learn new and classic songs and tales. On Thursdays, the French Storytime program, for ages 3 to 6, takes place at 4 p.m. Also on Thursdays at that time, the 4 O'Clock Club meets, giving kids aged 7 to 12 an opportunity to read and take part in arts and crafts activities.

The Children's Department hosts three book clubs, two for children aged 9 to 12 — one in English, which meets Thursday, Jan. 24, at 4 p.m., and one in French, which meets Monday, Jan. 28, at 4 p.m. — and one for teens, which meets Thursday, Jan. 17, at 4 p.m.

Finally, the McEntyre Creative Writing competition for 2008 gets underway in the new year. All elementary and secondary school students who live in Westmount, are members of a Westmount library, or who go to school in Westmount, may enter by submitting a piece of writing on the theme of food in the context of community. Entries must be submitted to the Westmount Public Library by 9 p.m. on Friday, April 4, 2008. More information is available at the library.

AVIS D'ADOPTION RÈGLEMENT 1359

AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné à tous ceux qui peuvent être concernés que le règlement 1359 intitulé « **RÈGLEMENT VISANT À IMPOSER ET À PRÉLEVER UNE TAXE ET UNE COMPENSATION POUR L'EXERCICE FINANCIER 2008** » a été adopté par le conseil municipal de la Ville de Westmount, lors d'une séance spéciale tenue à l'hôtel de ville le 20 décembre 2007.

Ce règlement vise notamment:

- à imposer et prélever la taxe foncière générale et des compensations pour l'exercice financier 2008;
- à fixer les dates d'exigibilité des taxes et des compensations;
- à donner instruction au trésorier de préparer et de déposer le rôle général de perception;
- à déterminer le taux d'intérêt sur tout arriéré de taxes municipales et sur les créances impayées; et
- à imposer une pénalité additionnelle au montant des taxes exigibles impayées.

Ce règlement entre en vigueur conformément à la loi.

Toute personne intéressée peut consulter le règlement et en obtenir copie au bureau du greffier situé au 4333, rue Sherbrooke Ouest, Westmount, Québec, du lundi au vendredi de 8 h 30 à 16 h 30.

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NOTICE OF ADOPTION BY-LAW 1359

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all who may be concerned that By-law 1359 entitled "**BY-LAW TO IMPOSE AND LEVY A TAX AND A COMPENSATION FOR THE 2008 FISCAL YEAR**" was adopted by the Municipal Council of the City of Westmount at a special sitting held at City Hall on December 20, 2007.

The object of this by-law is, among other things:

- to impose and levy the general property tax and the compensations for the 2008 fiscal year;
- to establish the dates when the tax compensations are due;
- to instruct the City Treasurer to prepare and table the general collection roll;
- to determine the rate on overdue municipal taxes and unpaid debts; and
- to order a penalty to be added to the amount of outstanding unpaid taxes.

This by-law comes into force according to law.

Any interested person may consult the said by-law and obtain copies thereof at the Office of the City Clerk, 4333 Sherbrooke Street West, Westmount, Québec, Monday to Friday during regular office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

GIVEN at Westmount, Québec, this December 20, 2007.

Mario Gerbeau
 Greffier de la ville / City Clerk

OPINION

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trucks for this week's 40 cm. dumping. It turned out that only 33 were available.

But a further restriction was imposed when the Butler snow chute held Westmount to 28 truck loads each 12-hour day. This meant other places had to be found for the remaining snow if it were to be moved before the predicted Saturday rain.

Determined to avoid any crisis at the weekend, St. Louis and Lahaie decided that special measures should be taken to avoid the problems that could follow.

The City expects to have five blowers available to lift the snow, but the trucks will be insufficient to move all of it. So, as an emergency measure, some from above The Boulevard will be blown into the wooded area around Summit Circle.

Blowing on lawns

"In other areas of the city, it may also be necessary to blow snow off the streets and onto gardens," Bowser warned. This has indeed come to pass, and was announced at press time Wednesday.

For many years, this was Westmount's main way of moving snow. It was phased out 20 years ago, largely due to the salt damage to gardens and lawns. However, this method is still used in many suburbs.

The weekend snow accumulated so quickly that very little salt was used and currently the banks are relatively free of it.

The race to clear the snow before the rain arrives is critical. "It would make any snow remaining very heavy and compound the disposal problems," John Monteiro, the City Superintendent of Roads and Parks, explained.

Frozen drains

"If the catch basins became blocked, it would prevent the rain and melting snow from running away safely.

"Everywhere could become big blocks of ice. "There is also the potential of freezing roads. This would make it more difficult for the blowers and trucks, as well as regular traffic, to move on the hills."

Westmount had its own agent at the Butler chutes to ensure that trucks unloaded effectively. "It went very smoothly today," Monteiro said on Tuesday evening.

The chutes are entrances to the Island-wide trunk sewer system and rely on warm water to melt the snow so that it can flow to the treatment plant in Rivière-des-Prairies. Over-enthusiastic unloading can block the entrance, thus delaying the melting.

Appeal for help

Council has renewed appeals to drivers to respect parking laws to help the clearing operations. Director-General St. Louis instanced cars on private driveways overhanging the public sidewalk.

"It not only contravenes our bylaws but is potentially dangerous for the snow removal crews," he wrote in his monthly report to Council. "It's not great for the car and even worse for the safety of a snow plough driver.

"I have asked Public Security patrols to pay special attention to the problem this winter and ask residents to ensure their vehicles are at least 18 inches clear of the sidewalk."

On Monday evening, Council adopted a Bylaw to prevent snow being dumped on the street, sidewalk or public place. A conviction could lead to a \$2,000 fine for a first offence or \$4,000 for a subsequent one.

Mayor Karin Marks wrote to all residents last week explaining that Council planned to exercise greater vigilance on the problem. "The City will implement additional Public Security patrols to address the problem caused by negligent contractors and individuals.

Mayor wants electric shuttle — whichever route

Mayor Karin Marks is seeking a decision on the route of the Airport Shuttle that does not pit communities against one another.

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Earlier this month, she took part in a consultation organized by the Airport and including all the cities, boroughs and organizations that might be involved in whichever route is chosen.

"There are many issues to be considered," she said. "For instance, it would be very nice for the developers of the Turcot Yards to know they could have a station with fast service to both downtown and the airport."

She feels that basic decisions to run electrified trains on long-welded rails should be taken for whichever route is chosen. "That would minimize the noise problems for who-

ever is close to the tracks," the Mayor told Council on Monday.

In addition, delegates from communities bordering the CP and CN routes through Westmount and St. Henri, TMR and northern boroughs were involved in the consultation, as the route under Mount Royal is also being re-examined.

"There is a general acceptance of the need for the Airport Shuttle," she said. "We must find the best solution, one that is the least difficult to absorb by those affected."

* Community activist Don Wedge can be reached at calert@web.net.

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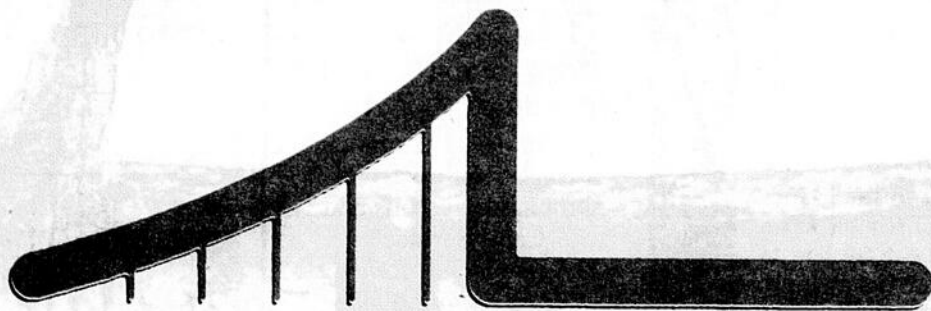
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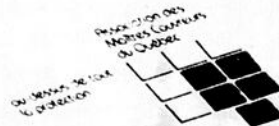


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